

INSIDE:
'Coming on Strong'
 The last of a four-day series celebrating 25 years of womanhood

- Working women Page 5
- Great moments Page 5

SPORTS
Heads up

SJSU women's soccer team warms up and sets out for road trip against Arizona

Page 9



ENTERTAINMENT
Who's Game?

FILM: 'The Game' starring Michael Douglas is non-stop ride of thrills

Page 6



SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No.9 THURSDAY September 11, 1997

Simpkins dies; legacy lives on

■ SJSU alumnus succumbs to cancer leaving behind family, friends, tradition of giving

By Aaron Williams
 Senior Staff Writer

Alan Simpkins, San Jose State University's most generous alumnus, died Wednesday after a two-year battle with cancer. He was 74.

Simpkins and his wife Phyllis, were responsible for major contributions to the athletics program, marching band and International Center, in addition to being active in alumni and campus activities and committees. His name adorns the Simpkins Stadium Center and the new athletics office building dedicated last month.

He worked tirelessly along with Phyllis to make SJSU a first-class university. They sought to advance SJSU in all areas and just like their work with athletics, which usually garnered most of the publicity, they always worked as a team.

"Alan is the greatest single supporter of athletics in the history of SJSU and of the university as well," Athletics Director Tom Brennan said. "He was a great man and a great friend. I'll miss him very much. Alan is the kind of person who is irreplaceable."

Simpkins and his wife were almost single-handedly responsible for keeping the SJSU athletics programs respectable. He had said that SJSU's ability to

remain in Division 1A rested on the alumni and Spartan Foundation because of cuts in state funding.

In what was true Alan Simpkins form, he said in 1994, "No longer can we sit back and wait for others to pick up the slack—it is up to us."

In 1994 he and his wife dedicated the \$1 million Simpkins Stadium Center. He said that their reason for the donation was that the facility that used to house athletics was, "a disgrace and probably the worst building in the CSU system."

Even through his illness, he still gave to the university.

Last month, the Simpkinses donated \$3 million to buy a 22,700 square-foot building that would house the majority of the SJSU athletic teams. His wife said they were both touched when, during the dedication of the building, the football team showed up and serenaded them with the SJSU fight song.

As great a benefactor as they were to athletics, both Alan and Phyllis gave to other segments of the university as well.

In 1978 they revived the SJSU Marching Band, which had been shut down for five years due to budget cuts. They also paid for the entire band to travel to Hawaii for football games in 1988 and 1996.

The International Center, dedicated in 1996, was a project that the Simpkinses had been involved with since 1964. They built the 25,000 square-foot building on 11th Street when Phyllis' sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, needed a chapter house. The sorority relin-

See *Simpkins*, page 7



Spartan Daily file photo

"SJSU stands for San Jose Simpkins University. His generosity sets the standard for alums that will probably never be matched"

— Stan Morrison
 men's basketball coach

"Alan is the single greatest supporter of athletics in the history of SJSU and of the university as well. Alan is the kind of person who is irreplaceable."

— Tom Brennan
 athletic director

"This is a tremendous loss to the university. He often said that he wished that he'd made more money so he could have shared more."

— Jerry Fitzgerald
 friend

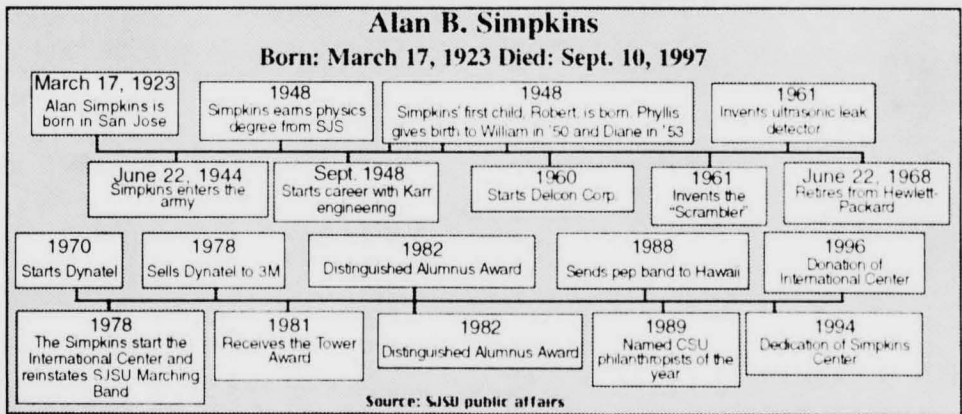
"I think Alan would say that he's eternally hopeful that others would follow his lead. He never wanted exclusive credit, only to help others."

— Janet Redding
 vice president of University Advancement



Sharon Hall/special to the Spartan Daily

Alan Simpkins married wife Phyllis in 1946, and graduated two years later from San Jose State College. The Simpkins' generosity has made them invaluable to the university.



Jeff Niese/Spartan Daily

Division of Technology: future hangs in balance

By Andrew Hussey
 Senior Staff Writer

High-tech Silicon Valley firms could stand to lose a major source of talent in the near future if a proposal to terminate the Division of Technology is approved by SJSU President Robert Caret and Provost Linda Bain.

The Division of Technology trains students for management and technical jobs dealing with electronics, robotics and engineering and, according to Department Chair Dr. Seth Bates, graduates of the pro-

gram have one of the highest placement and salary rates on campus.

"The combination of technical specialization and a required minor in business management is a powerful tool for modern industry," he said. "Our graduates can talk to engineering managers, production people and customers. It's a very unique and flexible role."

Stemming from recommendations made by the Academic Priorities Committee last semester which affect 280 programs on campus, Bain issued a

report approved by Caret which served to terminate all eight of the technical programs offered by the Division of Technology.

According to Veril Phillips, executive assistant to the provost, the next step in the process will see a committee composed of faculty and students make a final recommendation to Caret by the end of the semester. Caret will then decide the fate of the program.

"The only decision made is to initiate proceedings," Phillips

See *Tech* page 7

Pep needed to rally support

By Melanie Balague
 Senior Staff Writer

School spirit, anyone?

In recent years, the attendance of San Jose State University football home games has been diminishing slowly.

Last year, an average of 12,135 students and non-students attended SJSU home games. In comparison, Fresno State University generated an average crowd of 37,373 people last year alone.

This lack of interest in SJSU sports has prompted the marketing division of the athletic department to promote school spirit within the SJSU student community.

The athletic marketing division will be working with other school organizations, such as the Associated Students in arranging various events during the semester. The athletic department hopes that these events will make students more aware of SJSU's sports programs.

Javier Ortiz, the SJSU athletic departments

marketing coordinator, said that these school events will help generate excitement for students.

Kari Cosentino, a coordinator of the project, said it's about time students get some school spirit. Cosentino said the SJSU athletic department and its athletes need more involvement from the student population. She added that the stereotype of SJSU being just a commuter school shouldn't be an excuse for students to not show some support for SJSU sports.

"I cringe when I hear SJSU is just a commuter school," Cosentino said. "I think that a lot of students who aren't in a sport or who aren't in a fraternity or sorority really could get involved and could really add their support — it's important."

Ortiz said that they will hold their first event this Friday. The "Spartafest Rally," is a kickoff rally to introduce the opening season for the SJSU football team. During the rally, this season's new football team will be introduced and the cheerleading squad will perform at the rally

See *Pep rally* page 9

'Good' books provide insight into life's problems

The recent death of William S. Burroughs marked the end of an era in American literature. With the "beat generation" no longer represented, and Charles Bukowski and John Fante both dead, the door is now wide open for the new, and evil empire. The John Grisham years are looming ominously over our heads.

Grisham made more money last week than I will make in a lifetime. But that doesn't mean I can't despise the man's work.

I've only read two Grisham books. I couldn't tell you which ones because they both seemed virtually the same.

Lawyers, trials, and long-winded dialog that makes the thought of sitting in a dentist chair sound like a vacation, comprised both tales of injustice.

Angst-ridden teenagers have been turning to Bukowski's "Tales of Ordinary Madness" for years to find solace in a man who dealt with more problems in a month than they would

deal with all their life. Reading about somebody else's trials and tribulations in life helps the reader form an opinion without ever experiencing that problem personally.

Unless you're a high-powered lawyer from the south, Grisham won't shed any light on your problem.

If these stories were confined to the paperback racks at the



TRAVIS PETERSON

supermarket, or to the mailing lists of the Book of the Month Club life would be bearable. It's when these stories get made into 140-minute epics that invade both theaters and the local video store. Having Chris O'Donnell play a lawyer is like have Marlon Brando play the lead role in The Richard Simmons Story. It's just unbelievable.

Grisham is a talented man who has made some substantial money, but he has not contributed the way an author should.

A good story or book is concise, thoughtful, and written in a way that makes the reader choose sides on certain matters. Grisham's work is pure escapism for the reader. They are written for people who think they can escape the problems of life as long as they have that book in hand. After closing his books, life is still there,

staring you in the face. The reader has escaped nothing.

A good author gives you insight by making the reader make decisions. When the reader does put that book down, they can stare back at the evil eye of life with confidence knowing they have just gained more information about life and themselves by reading.

Travis Peterson is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Editorial

There seems to be a common theme that runs throughout the front page centerpiece of today's Spartan Daily.

It is one of generosity.

Generosity of time, of intellect, of modesty and, oh yeah, of money.

Alan Simpkins — husband, father of three, SJSU graduate, philanthropist — succumbed to cancer after a two-year battle early Wednesday morning.

For those who are unaware, Alan, along with his wife and partner Phyllis, have been the single largest donors in SJSU's history: the introduction of the marching band, the reinstating of the marching band, and their most recent gift of a \$3 million, 22,700 square foot athletic facility, to name just a few.

But what has been reiterated time and time again is that Alan Simpkins did not just give from his pocketbook...he gave from his heart.

Phyllis said two weeks ago to the Spartan Daily that, "Alan and I believe in giving back to the place that gave us both a great education." And give, they have.

His life was full of awards: the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Philanthropist of the Year, the dedication of Simpkins Stadium Center and an honorary SJSU doctorate begin the list.

But it is apparent that Alan Simpkins' recognitions pale when held up to the wealth of qualities that he exuded.

It has become obvious that the world would be a better place if more people were as rich in giving and as well-versed in selflessness as Alan Simpkins. Rare is the person that could say he touched and enriched more lives of people he never knew than even of those he did.

Alan Simpkins has left behind a legacy of being a man who believed in the true meaning of giving and who never, ever wanted to be in the spotlight.

Alan, for allowing all of us — those who were lucky enough to be a part of your diverse life, as well as those who have merely benefited from your generosity — to be the recipients of your vast array of gifts... Thank You.



"FIRST YOU SHUT DOWN & PISS OFF THE PUBLIC, THEN WHEN THEY THROW A FIT, YOU'LL GET YOUR WAY!"

Grandparents: 'keepers of past'

Contrary to popular belief, your grandparents are more than an ever-so-well received \$20 bill tucked into a birthday card.

Granted, there are those of us who have a rich personal relationship with the olds and some of us have even been raised by them.

But let's face it, for most of us, building a relationship with our grandparents is something we have to make time for.

We're busy with school, we're busy with work, we are generally too busy trying to be somebody to go to the source and learn who we really are and where we came from beyond, "I'm three-quarters Cherokee" or "I'm Irish on my dad's side."

American society is one perpetual pursuit of youth where the elderly are second class citizens and the extended family is quickly becoming an unobtainable thing of the past.

That is the reality of the situation.

But as the keepers of tomorrow we cannot afford to let our relationships with the keepers of the past crumble away with the concept of the family.

I realize that some of us, to various degrees, have a strained relationship with our grandparents — myself included.

I am guilty of not getting past the fact that my paternal grandfather is 87-years-old, going blind and set in his ways.

But having both youth and an open mind on my side, it is up to me to get past our differences for my own piece of mind, not his.



Deal with it
James S. Gunsalus

In 1991, my maternal grandfather died of complications from lung cancer.

Even though we had a full relationship and I spent a great deal of time with him, I was still too young and immature to appreciate him for who he was. Six years later, I wish I could have known him as an adult.

He was a World War II veteran, the son of a bootlegger, experienced the Great Depression, and was one of 20 children.

My grandfather and other grandparents are a source of history that cannot be replaced like a book or repeating the history course you dropped because of your work schedule.

Beyond being irreplaceable, the history grandparents have lived through is your individual history.

The relationship between grandparent and grandchild is a symbiotic one, and as I now only have two left, I'll be the one who ultimately pays the price for not tapping the deepest remaining roots of my family tree.

They aren't getting any younger. Make the call.

James S. Gunsalus is Production Editor of the Spartan Daily. His column appears every Thursday.

Discriminating against learning disabled 'stupid'

There may be some San Jose State University students who have fallen through the cracks of the educational system while on their scholastic journey from kindergarten through high school. These are students with undiagnosed learning disabilities.



Now, these same students are struggling with college courses wondering if they are going to pass. Ten years ago, these students did not have support services helping them to graduate from college. Fortunately, things have changed and colleges all over the U.S. have centers where students can go to be tested for learning disabilities.

If they are diagnosed with learning disabilities such as Dyslexia, they now have the opportunity to be successful due to compensation methods such as note takers and double time tests. These services empower the learning disabled student to succeed.

Anyone that thinks a learning disabled student is dumb or incapable of achieving their goals in life is just plain ignorant.

Here at SJSU, the Disability Resource Center offers students free tests for learning disabilities. Currently, 650 students are receiving services from the center and are succeeding at achieving their educational goals.

There are many demeaning stereotypes about people who have learning disabilities. I have often heard people comment that they do not think learning disabled people are as intelligent as a non-disabled persons, or they think they are not capable of making it in the work force.

To dispel this faulty thought-process I would like to remind you of some of the famous people who have achieved amazing feats and are in fact learning disabled. Albert Einstein, Harriet Tubman, Cher, Whoopi Goldberg and Tom Cruise are just a few who are not ashamed to admit they are learning disabled.

I have many learning disabled friends who all tell stories about how people in society have mistreated them because they learn in different ways.

Learning disabled people should be treated with as much respect as anyone else. If you are not learning disabled and discriminate against those who are, YOU are the one who looks stupid.

Allison Wright is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 ♦E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor: Brenda Barrow
Managing Editor: Jeff K. Miller
Production Editor: James S. Gunsalus
Assistant Production Editor: Brenda Jernison
Photo Editor: Mike Decheret
Opinion Editor: Kimberly Lamke
Chief Photographer: Aaron Subzzi
Sports Editor: Mike Traphagen
Entertainment Editors: Devin Farley, Kim Skowick
Senior Staff Writers: Melinda Blangum, Andrew Hussey, V. Rogers, Dustin Shekel, Catherine Spencer, Aaron Williams
Staff Writers: Belinda Ahaya, Lisa Arellano, Amy Bankston, Matthew Belling, Shavita Fatigpour, Jennie Fitzhugh, Mark Gomez, Kevin Hecterman, Los Jenkins, Christine M. Lee, John Meyer, Dana Nichols, Anthony Perez, Ingrid Perez, Travis Peterson, Scott Shuey, Yvonne Urribe, Allison Wright, Yasuko Ajawa
Photographers: Mitch Cartwright, Scott Lechner, Michelle Lee, Alice O'Leary, Shay O'Reilly, Robert Serra, Charles Slay

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director: Carissa Brayman
Art Director: Joseph Hu
Retail Manager: Shantel Scheeler
Marketing Manager: Michael Rankley
Downtown/Entertainment Mgr.: Sylvia Sanchez
National Manager: David Lu
Marketing Assistant: Gloria Atu-Siemman
Retail Account Executives: Christine Cole, Douglas Evans, Marecharty Jusuf, Michael Lovaas, Teerapoi Sonjai, Denise Sorbi, Weng Y. Lin, Tom Marlychan Yip
Downtown/Entertainment Executives: Brian Kettering, Michelle Manrubia, Brandon Smith, Joanne Succgang
Artists: Maita French, Claudette Kaldari, Jon Jay Montemayor, An Tarver
Graphics: Tim Burke
Advisors: Jack Quinter
Editorial: Stephen Greene, Jan Shaw
Photo: Jim McNay

News Room 408 924 3280 Fax 408 924 3282 Advertising 408 924 3270 Spartan Daily (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$25 and (semester) \$15. Periodic postage paid at San Jose and additional mailing offices. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remittance of semester basis. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Society's view of the father must change

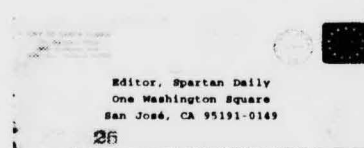
In recognition of your recent women's series, I would like to make a comment.

I feel that not until our society really allows fathers the responsibility to care for their offspring will both women and men arrive closer to equality at home and at work. Just check out family court sometime...

While it may presently be fashionable for women to feel guilty about "letting" their children's father share parenting duties (aside from financial), it is due time for women to pursue additional fulfillments.

When I left a rotten marriage with toddlers in tow, I had already been working full-time in addition to "taking care of the house."

I enrolled in college, found a better-paying job near school, and after eight years, will graduate in May, all without family support or public welfare



Today, my children's father takes an equal role in the raising of our children, because I finally woke up and realized what bull my mother and our society had been feeding me...

(except for educational financial aid and Stafford loans).

Being self-sufficient allows me the freedom to control, for the most part, my own destiny.

Today, my children's father takes an equal role in the raising of our children, because I finally woke up and realized what bull my mother and our society had been feeding me about what a "good" mother is.

It would be nice to see the media representing fathers caring for their children with dinners, medicine and a clean toilet, as too many of our advertisements seem to represent those items as women's only issues. Plenty of fathers, especially single fathers, do these things.

Cindy Scarberry
Journalism

Center gives women access to resources

■ Services include peer counseling, lending library, and community referrals

By Allison Wright
Staff Writer

In the 26 years since its opening, the Women's Resource Center has grown both in size and scope.

The Women's Resource Center was opened in 1971 in an effort to give students a multi-faceted array of knowledge and support.

Women's Resource Center Coordinator Katherine Bock said the philosophy of the center is to have a diverse multi-cultural group of people join together for friendship, healing and political activism.

"We want the Women's Resource Center to be like a home on campus where you can stop by and find a friendly face," Bock said.

There's a wide range of services and emotional support available.

Women's Resource Center Coordinator Elizabeth Tirado said a woman came into the center because she had been battered and needed a referral to a women's shelter to stay in until she could go to her parents home. Tirado, unable to find a shelter that wasn't full, found the money the woman needed for gas so she could drive to her parents home that same day.

Bock said she has seen many women come into the Women's Resource Center who have been in crisis or just needed help finding organizations or support groups.

Last semester the Women's Resource Center had a racism, sexism, classism and homophobia discussion group where men and women shared ideas and worked on their emotional issues.



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Grad student Dwayne Hearn talks with Women's Resource Center intern Marlin Navarrete and coordinator Rizwana Mahmood at the center's open house Tuesday afternoon. The center is actively recruiting volunteers and interns for the fall semester.

service place because members spend a lot of time working in coalitions to improve the status on women and children. The social problems that the Women's Resource Center is currently working on is welfare reform and Prop. 209.

Graduate student Randy Pinol is a volunteer at the Women's Resource Center and will help lead a men and women's support group that will focus on sexual harassment and sexual assault.

"We want the Women's Resource Center to be like a home on campus where you can stop by and find a friendly face."

— Katherine Bock
Center Coordinator

helps both men and women with diversity," Pinol said.

Pinol said he will be co-hosting a radio show on Saturdays called Esencia on KSJS that will work hand-in-hand with the Women's Resource Center to promote women's issues. The radio show will have guest speakers that will speak on a wide range of topics pertaining to women, one of which is domestic violence.

wide array of resources that will enhance their life both mentally and emotionally.

The resources and services are vast: peer counseling, a small lending library, article files by topic, employment opportunity listings, campus and local events listings and referrals to community resources.

Pinol hopes to inspire others to come to the center.

"When I first came here we had 12 active members and now we only have six or seven members," Pinol said. "One new person that joins can make a difference."

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION
<http://www.save.org>

Free tickets for SJSU home football games

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness
Staff Writer

The Third Annual Silicon Valley Kick-Off Classic pairs the SJSU Spartans against the University of Wisconsin Badgers this Saturday in Spartan Stadium and 5,000 free tickets have been made available to SJSU students.

This Saturday's game is the first home game of the season for the Spartans and, as in past seasons, the free tickets are distributed on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Free tickets are available for students for every Spartan football home game. The tickets for each week's home game are handed out starting on the Monday of that week. Tickets can be obtained at the Event Center Box Office; the Associated Students Business Office, located in room 235 in the Student Union; the Express Store next to the Bookstore entrance; and at Customer Service and all Cashiers in the Spartan Bookstore.

Event center box office manager Mike Powell said that for this week's game, response at the box office has been "pretty steady."

"It's been brisk. The students know (the tickets) are here." Only 5,000 tickets are available for each game and according to Powell, "When they're gone, they're gone."

Regular ticket prices for the Kick-Off Classic are \$25 for reserved seating, \$15 for general admission. For all other home games, tickets are \$15 for reserved, \$10 for general.

Students will need to show their pink SJSU enrollment

transit card with a current registration sticker to receive a ticket and tickets are limited to one per student. Enrollment transit cards will also be required when students use their free ticket for entrance at the stadium, according to A.S. business office manager, Shawn Chan.

"Otherwise people would get three or four tickets and use them for their (non-student) friends."

The free tickets are supplied by the athletic department through an agreement with the Committee for Instructionally Related Activities.

Instructionally related activity fees are paid by each student in their semester fees. "Students pay an amount . . . which helps support athletics, who in turn provide a certain number of (free) tickets to athletic events," said Edd Burton, Acting Associate Vice President of Educational Planning & Resources who has been involved with the Committee since 1983.

Chrissy Shearer, athletic ticket office assistant, denies that tickets are given away just so that people will come to the games.

"The fees pay for them, that's why they get free tickets," said the English major. "They pay for them in their tuition."

The Spartans' other home games this season are: Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. against Colorado State; Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. against Air Force; Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. against Fresno State; and Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. against University of Hawaii.

Kick-off time for this Saturday's game is 3:30 p.m.

FREE PACK OF LENS TISSUE
One per customer - Must present ad

20% Off Slide Duplication
Must present ad

"Serving students for over 25 years"

- Sales
- Repair
- Rental
- Photofinishing
- Digital Imaging
- Production

EWERT'S photo

2090 Duane Ave. Santa Clara (408) 727-3686
The frontage road to 101 at San Tomas

Offer Expires 9-19-97

CLOSE OUT
On select RAW and color paper

Jamba Juice

NOW HIRING!

Be part of something big! Spartan Shops is looking for bright, neat, and enthusiastic employees! Flexible hours. Apply at:

Spartan Shops Dining Services
Old Cafeteria (Bldg. 37)

For more information, call 408.924.1876

The Pride is Back!!!
San Jose State Athletics
Proudly Presents

SPARTAN FOOTBALL

Kickoff Rally

- MEET the 1997 Football Team
- FUN Games !! • FREE Prizes !!

Friday, September 12th
in the Ampitheatre
Games Start at 12:00, Rally at 12:30

5000 FREE Student Tickets available EVERY GAME
Call 924-1292

Sponsored by: San Jose Live ! • Associated Students •
• Spartan Shops Inc. • WILD 94.9

Repeat History.
And English. Biology. Chemistry.

OLYMPUS

With the best notetaker in class, you can repeat every subject clearly and accurately. To find the Olympus Microcassette™ Recorder you want (and there's a lot to choose from) call 1-800-622-6372 for more information. Or visit www.olympus.com on the Internet.

WST

Registration Deadline
Sept. 12, 1997

Test Date
Oct. 4, 1997

Don't Wait!

\$25 fee
Pay at cashier's office
Wahliquist Central

15-30% off
select merchandise

celebration sale
21st anniversary

futon mattresses 15-25%off & futon frames 20-30%off

25% off
frame only
dbl. was \$171.95
dbl. now \$128.95

20% off
frame only
dbl. was \$296.95
dbl. now \$222.95

FREE DELIVERY! *
for students with a valid college I.D.

The FutonShop
Naturally Made Better

Sale ends 9/30/97
www.thefutonshop.com

19 Showrooms! Call 1-800-44-FUTON For The Store Nearest You!

SAN JOSE
3390 Stevens Creek Blvd/2blk W. of Valley Fair
(408) 296-8989

SAN JOSE
1080 Blossom Hill Rd/Near Toys R Us
(408) 978-5696

Allstate
You're in good hands.

Grand Opening.

Conveniently located
5 minutes from campus!

MONIQUE CABRAL, SJSU ALUMNI
ALLSTATE AGENT
79 DEVINE ST., #201
BUS (408) 293-4500
CA LIC. #0B58636

For your insurance needs—
Being in good hands is the only place to be:

Argument continues in society as to whether or not working women in the '90s are doing "all they can do." Are working mothers neglecting their children by joining the workforce? Two Spartan Daily staff writers, Scott Shuey and Lois Jenkins, debate whether or not the family is being damaged by mothers returning to work. Where do SJSU students stand on the issue? See the campus comment below...

Are working mothers destroying American families?

Blaming women for destroying American families is evidence of society's 'double-standard'

There is a certain group in our country that is giving women too much credit.

It might surprise you to know who they are. They're the people who feel that women who work outside the home are destroying families.

To hear these people talk, you would think that a woman who doesn't spend her time at home raising her kids and taking care of the house is a threat. They make it sound that if women leave the home, our family values, those core set of beliefs we all share, that common thread that holds America together, would come apart.

Are they trying to tell us that women are so central to American home life that their entering the work force will destroy western civilization?

Well, not in those words. In fact, the idea that these people would admit women are that important are as fictitious as the family values they say they're trying to protect.

The question which needs to be asked is: what family are they destroying? Most people feel it destroys the "ideal" family of the 1950s when Mom stayed at home while Dad escaped the responsibilities of raising the kids by spending days at work. The results of that era aren't golden either. The baby boomers, who were raised in these ideal families, are responsible for the one of the most notorious generation in American history: Generation X.

Real family values aren't found in "Leave it to Beaver," but rather in "Little House on the Prairie." If you want real family values you need to go back to the 1800s, when men spent their days working beside their wife and children and took more responsibility for child rearing. If Ward and June Cleaver really were the ideal



Scott Shuey
Staff Writer

parents, there would be fewer broken families in America today. Did Laura Ingles ever get divorced or need to see a shrink? If most men today were

dragged back into their homes and forced to deal with their families, American families might be a little better off.

It's only been since the Industrial Revolution, when men were pulled out of their houses to work elsewhere, did we start to see a change in the family. The men who left forgot their responsibilities with their children learning from their examples.

The only ill-effect women entering the work force has brought is the latchkey children phenomenon. The willingness of American couples to put their careers before family reflect badly on both, but it is an equally shared blame. The tendency of society to place the blame on females only shows society's blatant double standard.

When a woman gives up her career to take on a family it's considered normal, even expected. When a man is forced into the same position, he becomes a martyr.

Women are just as capable of working as men are, and men are just as capable of staying home and raising a family. What people need to realize is that a family is the result of two people, and if it falls apart, the responsibility belongs to both.

Women should think about how working outside the home effects their families' lives

Nobody wants to feel guilty about the choices they make, but

guilt is good when it signals a need to reevaluate those choices. Ask the mother who leaves her child at day care while the child

pleads for her to stay. Guilt is the first thing Mom feels on her way out the door.

A poll conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, said women claimed their greatest source of joy was the people they care about — husbands, children, parents and friends — not work.

So why, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, do 23 million American mothers with children under the age of 18 work outside the home?

Women usually give one of two reasons for working: financial need or personal fulfillment. In truth, working is really just an excuse

to shirk the awesome, sometimes exhausting, responsibilities of motherhood. Let's examine the financial need issue. Many working women claim they must work to support their households. For mothers who are the sole support of their children, this is probably true.

If being able to own more "stuff" or buy that fancy car is really what that second income is being used for, it's a bogus excuse for leaving children to be raised by someone else. Face it, ladies. Trading nurtur-

ing time with your children for money in your pocket is obscene.

What about personal fulfillment? Well, what about the right to be taken care of by the people who created you? Ask any child. It's doubtful they will tell Mom to go to work instead of staying home.

Mothers can postpone their personal dreams until their children no longer need constant supervision. It's called delayed gratification, and it's one of those things mothers (and fathers) are supposed to help their children learn. But if parents don't understand this, how can we expect our children to?

A working mother brings added stress to her family when housework and shopping are still her domain. Berkeley sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild's recent report, "The Time Bind," showed that working mothers come home at night to find most of the housework waiting for them, and it's not a pretty picture.

Hochschild found husbands, in general, do not share housework. So frazzled women pick up tired children who demand Mom's attention. Then Mom sticks them in front of the electronic baby-sitter with a bribe while she throws together a hasty meal or resorts to less healthy options.

Increased stress levels also affect marital relationships negatively.

What's needed here is an attitude adjustment by working mothers. Accept the responsibility of caring for the little people you carried, and stay home. Your children need you there. Being a full-time mother is the hardest job you'll ever have, and hands down the best thing you could ever do.



Lois Jenkins
Staff Writer



We Need You

During the semester, the Spartan Daily will offer a special feature called "Face Off." "Face Off" is a debate between two writers on a contemporary issue. If you'd like the chance to go face-to-face with a Spartan Daily staff writer contact Opinion Editor Kimberly Lamke by calling (408) 924-3281 or e-mail her at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu.

Campus Comment

What do SJSU students think?



"I don't think so. I think they're actually helping the American family."

Laura Pulido,
English



"My mom is the only one keeping up the household and...everything"

Juan Ojeda,
Music



"My mother worked my entire life. I don't think I missed out on anything."

Alison Davis,
History



"(Women) are trying to provide more for their families by working."

Seun Abiodun-Wright,
Computer Engineering

"It depends. If they're putting their work in front of their kids, then yes. But if they're able to balance their kids and work, it's no problem."

—Yancey Scoche
Richardson
African American
Studies

Asked by Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness/ Photos by Soren Hemmila

- 1972: The National Welfare Rights Organization is founded by a former recipient.
- 1973: The first rape crisis centers open in Ann Arbor, Mich., Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.
- 1974: Vietnamese women at Saigon observe International Women's Day by demonstrating against the government.
- 1975: Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme pulls a gun on President Ford.
- 1976: Canadian rapist requests his own castration.
- 1977: Brown University agrees to give three professors tenure to settle a sexual harassment suit.
- 1978: Five women in West Virginia chemical plant submit to sterilization to keep their jobs.
- 1979: U.S. Supreme Court ruled that teens could not be made to get parental permission to have an abortion.
- 1980: Actor Dustin Hoffman stars as a woman in "Tootsie."
- 1981: Bell Hooks publishes "Ain't I A Woman: Black Women and Feminism."
- 1982: National Organization of Native American Women is founded.
- 1983: Elise Eaves is the first female member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.
- 1984: Bob Dylan tells Rolling Stone that "Women rule the world."
- 1985: Retirement Equity Act is passed to protect women's insurance and pension rights.
- 1986: U.S. Supreme Court rules that workplace sexual harassment is illegal.
- 1987: The National Museum of Women in Arts opens in Washington, D.C.
- 1988: Federally funded clinics can no longer give pregnant women abortion information.
- 1989: Elena Ceaucescu is executed along with her husband, Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu.
- 1990: The Des Moines Register fights the stigma of rape by publishing the survivors names (with their permission.)
- 1991: The Supreme Court unanimously votes that women can't be banned from specific jobs because of their gender.
- 1992: Kristi Yamaguchi wins the Ladies' Figure Skating Gold Medal in the Winter Olympics.
- 1993: A family/medical leave bill is signed into law.
- 1994: Sarah Schulman publishes "My American Story: Lesbian and Gay Life During the Reagan/ Bush Years."
- 1995: Ruth Simmons is inaugurated president of Smith College, becoming the first African American to serve in that position.
- 1996: American women capture Olympic Gold in gymnastics, track and field, swimming, softball and soccer.
- 1997: Betty Shabazz, wife of Malcolm X, dies.

Balancing ACT



Mothers find time for work, classes and family duties

By Jennie Fitzhugh
Staff Writer

For many college women who work and raise families while attending SJSU, life is often a delicate balancing act.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm in the middle of a circus trying to juggle work and school while still making time for my kids," said Felicia Hanson, a 26-year-old business administration major and single mom of two girls, ages 1 and 3.

"My kids are the reason I'm here. I want them to see that their momma can make something of herself."

"Sure, sometimes I wish I had waited to have kids but now that they're here I'm going to make sure that I treat them right," she said. "I wouldn't recommend that anyone have kids before they finish school, but if they do they'd better make sure that they don't blame their kids for delaying their education. Some people might think I'm crazy but if I had to do it over I'd still have my kids with me."

Hanson said having children gave her a sense of urgency to finish her education.

"When I first started school I wasn't sure what I wanted to do or if I even wanted to be here, but after I had my baby I never

thought twice about quitting school.

Hanson said finding reliable child care while she attends classes has been a major obstacle.

"During finals last semester my baby-sitter was late and my professor was one of those guys that takes no excuses so I had no choice but to take them with me. I grabbed their pacifier and coloring book and that pretty much kept them quiet. My little girl fell asleep on my feet while I wrote my essay."

Niki Perez, a 21-year-old child development major and single mom, talked about balancing the cost of education and family while she bounced her two-year-old girl on her knee.

"I didn't intend to have a kid this soon but that's just the way it happened," Perez said. "My biggest worry used to be scraping up enough money to pay for my education but now I worry about scraping up enough for me to finish school and still being able to start saving for my daughter's education. It's scary, wondering how much an education is going to cost by the time she's my age."

Like Hanson, Perez said finding dependable child care has also been a problem for her.

"Most of my professors are really understanding when I have to bring my kids to class," Perez said. "Some of the student's look pretty annoyed though, like I'm trying to disrupt their education by bringing my baby."

Coming On Strong



"My kids are the reason I'm here. I want them to see that their momma can make something of herself."

— Felicia Hanson

"One time when she wouldn't stop crying I started nursing her, since I was in the back of the classroom and no one would see. Well, that just about brought the house down. Everybody started turning around staring like I was some kind of freak or something and the professor asked me to go outside. It was really embarrassing. I don't know why everyone acts so grossed out by it. How do they think they're nursing, through a coke bottle or something?"

Teresa Washington, a 36-year-old liberal arts major and single mom who plans to go into

teaching, said she turned to SJSU's Re-entry program when she decided to go back to school.

"It really helped me out when I was making the transition from work to school," Washington said. "I'm 32-years-old now so I wasn't really sure I'd fit in."

The Re-entry Program, located in the Student Life Center, helps new students over the age of 25 make the transition to college.

"When we get women in here with young children we let them know about the child development center and the women's services center," said Jane Boyd, coordinator for the Re-Entry Advisory Program.

Washington said it takes creativity to fit her children, two boys ages 3 and 7, into her busy schedule.

"I get up at 5 a.m. every morning," Washington said. "That's the price I pay for trying to balance work, school and kids, but it's worth it," she said. "No matter how bad my days are I can always look forward to coming home to my boys night, and I always try to spend quality time with them."

"When I'm studying I have them sit at the table with me and color or do school work," Washington said. "They're always really quiet then. They know that's their mom's quiet time."

"A lot of people don't realize

See Working page 10

How the TI-92 attacks math.

When it comes to math, it's sink or swim. Fortunately, we've found a way to help you keep your head above water: the TI-92. It'll tear through statistics, crunch calculus and rip algebra to shreds unlike any other calculator. Of course, the TI-92 isn't just a piranha of power. With it's easy to read

equations and handy pull-down menus, it's as friendly as Flipper. To see for yourself why the TI-92 calculator is the biggest fish in any pond, try it out on the internet.

<http://www.ti.com/calculator>

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

See the TI-92 at:

Robert's Bookstore ♦ Spartan Bookstore

'The Game' plays to win

By Lois Jenkins
Staff Writer

Get your popcorn before you sit down, because "The Game" grabs you quickly and never lets go.

Michael Douglas is superb as Nicholas Van Orton, a shrewd San Francisco businessman who maintains strict control over every part of his life. He propels himself through life like he drives his car, fast and straight ahead.

Enter his younger brother Conrad (Sean Penn), an irresponsible charmer who gives Nicholas an unexpected gift for his 48th birthday.

The gift is a certificate for CRS—Consumer Recreation Services—and Nicholas's ticket into "The Game." Conrad tells Nicholas that playing the game will change his life, but Nicholas is not a man who engages in frivolous activities, so he remains skeptical of playing until he overhears two men at his club talking about CRS.

He approaches the men in the club lounge and brings up the subject of "The Game," and they unreservedly recommend that Nicholas try it.

So despite his initial reservations, Nicholas decides to check out CRS and soon finds himself caught up in a rapid-fire chain of events over which he has no control. It's excruciating to watch Nicholas lose control, but also wicked fun.

Review

One after another, the orchestrated events test the limits of his emotional and physical endurance. His attempts to disengage himself from "The Game" only pull Nicholas deeper into trouble.

The fun begins when Nicholas returns home one night and finds a clown dummy in the driveway of his mansion. It's laid out in the same position in which his father was found when he jumped from the roof and committed suicide when Nicholas was just a young child.

"The Game" is under way, and neither Nicholas nor the audience knows who the other players are. That's one of the best things about this film. You can't tell, with any certainty, who is playing and who isn't. You're kept guessing until the very last moments of the story.

Everything that happens here is plausible, with one exception. Nicholas's reaction to the final events of the story are questionable in my opinion, but that really doesn't detract from the film's overall appeal.

The intelligent script has been masterfully written by John Brancato and Michael Ferris. They weave comic relief elements throughout the story so that we rise with tension and drop with laughter.

Director David Fincher, whose



Tony Friedkin/ photo courtesy of PolyGram Films

Terrorized by unknown forces who seem intent on dismantling everything he has built, Nicholas Van Orton (Micheal Douglas) has to win this game or lose control of everything in his life.

previous work includes the 1995 thriller "Seven," used predominantly night shots, full of rain and fog. Chase scenes down dark, dirty alleys and through run-down neighborhoods enhance the feeling of doom.

"The Game" is quite a roller coaster ride and I highly recommend it for people with strong hearts and normal blood pressure.

"The Game" opens nationwide Friday.

Nicholas Van Orton (Douglas) encounters Christine (Deborah Unger) as he tries to learn the object of "The Game."



Tony Friedkin/ photo courtesy of PolyGram Films

Radio station turns Shoreline Amphitheatre into 'Kamp' ground

By Amy Bankston
Staff Writer

Concert mania is coming to the Shoreline Amphitheatre Saturday as 19 bands take the stage at the second annual Kamp KOMe.

New rock radio station 98.5 KOMe-FM will present the action-filled event to a sold-out crowd of 22,500 and donate the total net proceeds from the concert to charity.

"It's going to be great," said Robin Rockwell, Promotions and Marketing Director for KOMe. "Our aim is make the event representative of our station, while giving money to charity and having fun."

Kamp KOMe 2, which opens at 1 p.m., will encompass two stages and several mini camps in its day-long

event.

Bands performing on the main stage will include Matchbox 20, Ben Harper, Fiona Apple, Smash mouth, Cake, Third Eye Blind, and The Violent Femmes.

On the "Dysfunctional Stage," concert goers can expect to find Blink 182, Less Than Jake, Stern, Buck O Nine, and The Marginal Prophets.

While music plays on both stages, additional activities will also take place in four camps set-up inside the Amphitheatre.

The KOMe Boot Kamp, will feature interactive games and events such as a bungee run, Velcro wall and sumo wrestling. The KOMe Space Kamp will offer some of the latest technology including virtual reality, web-surfing, and CD-ROM games.

"Kampers" can also visit

the KOMe Love Kamp featuring Loveline host Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew, who will sign autographs, or they can spend time at the KOMe Kamp Howard, where television footage of shock jock Howard Stern can be viewed.

According to Rockwell, "We have so many events for everyone to participate in, that Kamp KOMe is more than a concert, it is a lifestyle event which typifies our listeners."

Kamp KOMe 2, which sold-out in 10 days, is anticipated to be a popular event for the radio station.

"We would certainly like to hold the concert every year since it so far has been very successful for us," said Ron Nenni, operations manager for KOMe.

"It is also one of the best selling concerts of the summer," he said.

All of the bands have agreed to play for free in sup-

port of the Surfrider Foundation.

Last year, Kamp KOMe raised \$10,000 for the foundation, which helps to protect the beaches and oceans of San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

"This year, we are hoping to at least donate the same amount," Rockwell said.

Shoreline Amphitheatre is also taking part in the production of Kamp KOMe.

"We are looking forward to the event," said Kaari Peterson, Media Relations Consultant for Shoreline Amphitheatre. "We have a great relationship with KOMe, and we enjoy having all of the bands here."

In the first year of Kamp KOMe, Peterson spoke of the radio station "needing more involvement in their planning," because of problems they had in production.

However, "the planning this year has really had no

problems at all," Peterson said.

Kamp KOMe 2 is an all-day event concert which begins at 3 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

There are no In /Out privileges at the Amphitheatre, and lockers are not available. For directions to Shoreline call (415) 967-3000.

Preview

CHINESE CUISINE-FOOD TO GO

- Mandarin & Szechuan
- Lunch and Dinner
- Box Lunches to Go
- Catering Available

WINGS
131 E. Jackson Street

6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

OPEN DAILY 11:30-9:00 pm 294-3303 or 998-9427

PLATOON

OLIVER STONE IN PERSON!

Thurs. Sept. 18th

1:30 PM: Screening of PLATOON
4:30-5:30 PM: Oliver Stone in Person for book signing of his new novel "A CHILD'S NIGHT DREAM"

Camera 3
288 S. 2nd St. • 998-3300
PARK FREE IN GARAGE NEXT TO THEATRE

Books on Sale at the Theatre

All "Platoon" Tickets Only \$4.50

the cult of midnight

THIS WEEK: RUPERT EVERETT IN
CEMETARY MAN

Camera 3
EVERY FRIDAY-SATURDAY AT 12AM --ALL SEATS \$5.00
366 S. First Street, San Jose • 998-3300
Park Free in garage next to Camera 3, just a block away

W's Saddle Rack Thursday Nights

Back To School Special!!

Free Bull Rides!!

\$1.00 Draft Beer!!

No Cover Charge With Valid Student ID!!

Not valid for special events.

Between Race St and Meridian Ave - 2 blocks North of 280

(408) 286-3393 We're on the Internet!! <http://www.GottaDance.com>

Get a Room!!

\$89.00 w/ Student ID

Room + Tax (Reg. rate \$129.00)

One or two persons
Large In-Room Jacuzzi
King Beds
Free Hot Breakfast
27" TV VCR

Arena Hotel
817 The Alameda,
San Jose
(408) 294-6500

Valley Park Hotel
2404 Stevens Creek Blvd.
(408) 293-5000
Free Parking

Expires 10/30/97 Offer not good with any other promotion. Subject to availability. Some restrictions apply.



THUR SEPT 11TH

\$1.00 PINTS OF COAST RANGE BEER 9-10PM

Presents

SUPERDISCO POWERLOUNGE

at



Smokehouse & Saloon
66 Post St. 886-WAVES
Downtown San Jose

THUR 9:30 PM
FREE!! FREE!!

with



BAY MEADOWS FRIDAY'S ALIVE WELCOMES SJSU SPARTANS!

Featuring Live Thoroughbred Racing

\$1 Beers \$1 Sodas

\$1 Hot Dogs \$1 Admission

\$1 Beers from 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM \$1 admission, 30 and under, good after 6:00PM

SPARTAN NIGHTS Free Grandstand Admission

with valid student I.D.

Sept. 12, 26 * Oct. 17 * Nov. 7



West of HWY 101 off HWY 92 in San Mateo 650-574 RACE
For Group Information call 650/573 4516 or 408/292 9361

After we put everything in it, we took something off.



ThinkPad® 380

~~\$2199~~ **\$1799***
from
(\$100 Price Reduction)

We packed it with an integrated diskette and hard drive, plus CD-ROM on select models. Then we added a big, bright 12.1" full-color screen and a blistering 150MHz¹ Pentium® processor. You can even get it with MMX™ technology.²

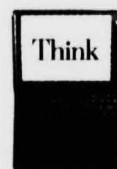
Frankly, there wasn't much else we could add to make it more attractive. So instead, we subtracted.

From 8/15/97 to 10/15/97, we're subtracting even more. Buy any ThinkPad and an IBM 56K PC Card X2 Data/Fax Modem Kit and you'll get an additional \$50 cash back from IBM, plus a free PORT® Carrying Case.³

"1997 Winlist"
Windows Magazine

"Recommended"
CRN

A better place to think. The best time to buy.



Call 1 800 426-7255, ext. 4755⁴, or visit www.us.pc.ibm.com/thinkpad



Solutions for a small planet™

*Estimated IBM authorized reseller price for model 10U. Actual reseller prices may vary. Model 10U includes 150MHz Pentium processor, 12.1" screen, 1.0GB HDD. Other features available for an additional charge. Other models up to \$3,399. IBM reserves the right to alter product information without prior notice. MHz denotes internal clock speed of the microprocessor only. Other factors may also affect application performance. ¹On select models. ²Proof of purchase needed for both IBM ThinkPad and IBM 56K PC Card X2 Data/Fax Modem Kit. Must include cash register receipt, bill of sale or invoice marked "paid" dated 8/15/97-10/15/97. X2 Modems are designed to be capable of receiving data at up to 56Kbps from an X2 compatible service provider, and transmitting data at up to 33.6Kbps. Public Networks currently limit download speed to about 53Kbps. Offer expires 10/15/97 and requests must be received by 10/31/97. Rebates may not be assigned or transferred. There are no returns or exchanges allowed. Limit one per IBM ThinkPad serial number. Official mail-in certificate must accompany request, or call 1-888-481-3729 for submission requirements on multiple purchases by businesses. Not available to IBM resellers. IBM reserves the right to withdraw or modify this promotion without prior notice. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Please allow 4-8 weeks for delivery. Offer valid only in USA. ³IBM, P.C. and IBM logo are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. The Intel Inside logo and Pentium are registered trademarks and MMX is a trademark of Intel Corporation. Other companies, products and service names may be trademarks or service marks of others. PCs referenced in this ad ship with an operating system. ©1997 IBM Corp. All rights reserved.

Blin refuels offense for road

■ **Women's soccer:**
Coach tinkers with
attack before tough
schedule begins

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

The five-city tour, also known as the first half of the SJSU women's soccer team's non-league schedule, is winding down.

The Spartans (1-2-0) will play two games over the weekend, traveling over 800 miles before the road trip finally comes to an end on Sunday. SJSU will play University of Arizona Friday in Sacramento, then fly south to face UC-Irvine on Sunday.

Once all the traveling is over, the Spartans will finally have the opportunity to play a home game as they host rival University of Pacific Tuesday at Spartan Stadium.

"Every time we travel it takes a toll on each of us," said SJSU defender Staci Shrader.

Head coach Philippe Blin put together the hectic non-league schedule because he knew it would expose the team's weaknesses before it started playing in the Western Athletic Conference.

"The girls know their goal," Blin said. "Winning is important to them but performing well is even more important. I feel good about what we have done so far."

The Arizona Wildcats (2-1-0) have a balanced offensive attack, featuring three different players with at least three points each this season. Arizona will be in Sacramento to face Sacramento State Sunday, so instead of traveling down to San Jose, the Spartans will save the Wildcats a trip and travel to the state capital for Friday's match.

The Wildcats are currently unranked and lost 2-1 their last match to Arizona State.

The UC-Irvine Anteaters (2-1-0) have outscored their opponents 13-7 in the three games they have played and have only lost to a highly ranked



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

SJSU forward Momi Aiu heads the ball during practice as her team prepares for Friday's match against the University of Arizona.

University of Portland squad.

"I'm not going to worry about them (Arizona and UC-Irvine)," Blin said. "Against UCLA, we had a scouting report so we adjusted ... and lost. Against Oregon, we didn't know anything about them and we won. We know what we have to do and we can't worry about the other teams."

After the 4-1 loss to UCLA last week, Blin scrapped the

four-forward, three-midfielder and three-defender alignment in favor of a three-four-three formation. The new formation was used in the Spartans' first victory of the season against Oregon.

"We looked tired against UCLA," Blin said. "The game could have been different, but we gave them a free kick and a penalty kick."

Blin also shuffled the line-up

around and moved Momi Aiu from midfielder to forward. These changes are intended to benefit senior forward Stacie Savage, who was the Spartans' leading scorer last season but has only scored two goals this season.

"The old system did not fit her," Blin said. "You give her the ball and she'll score. We haven't done that yet."

"I've played with her (Aiu) before on club teams," Savage said. "We should make some good connections."

Shrader, who has been a force in the backfield so far this season, had her role change this week in practice. She has moved into the sweeper position, which was formerly occupied by Aiu.

"I feel more comfortable with her at sweeper," said SJSU goalkeeper Ameer Brown of Shrader. "Savage and Momi look good out there (in their new positions)."

Shrader is tied with the team lead in goals, which were all scored in the season's opening loss to Santa Clara University. Shrader's performance in that game earned her the WAC Pacific Division player of the week.

Women's soccer

WAC STANDINGS

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L T	W L T
BYU	0 0 0	4 0 0
Fresno St.	0 0 0	3 1 0
San Diego St.	0 0 0	3 1 0
Hawaii	0 0 0	1 1 1
Spartans	0 0 0	1 2 0
Utah	0 0 0	1 4 0
Mountain Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L T	W L T
New Mexico	0 0 0	4 0 0
SMU	0 0 0	3 1 0
UTEP	0 0 0	3 1 0
Tulsa	0 0 0	1 2 1
Air Force	0 0 0	0 3 0
TCU	0 0 0	0 3 0
Wyoming	0 0 0	0 4 0

Pep Rally: SJSU tries to raise spirits

Continued from page 1

as well. The rally itself will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Student Union Amphitheater. SJSU football players and cheerleaders will run various game booths that will be provided for students 30 minutes before the rally begins.

Ortiz said that they will officially unveil SJSU's mascot at the Third Annual Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic against the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Some students are skeptical that these types of activities will generate enough support from individual students. Shannon Sorlie, a recreation major, said some students have different priorities in life.

"I go to school to learn, not to have fun," Sorlie said. "If I wanted to go to a sporting event, I would go — I don't need a rally to motivate me to go."

Others disagree with Sorlie's view. Jill Burningham, an SJSU volleyball player, said the school needs rallies to motivate students as well as players.

"I think that (the activities) would be great," Burningham

said. "It would be so much more fun for the players if students got involved. It would be important to see people watch us play. Just hearing people cheering makes it exciting."

The coordinators of the project also hope that these types of events will encourage students to voice their opinions and ideas for future events and activities for the school. Cosentino added that they are looking for suggestions from students and that they are interested in student input.

Cosentino is optimistic that marketing will have activities the students will be interested in. Cosentino said that in the past, SJSU hasn't focused on creating spirit within the student community.

Ortiz hopes these activities will build unity within the student population. He said that if they can build student support for the athletic program, it will only enhance the student's college experience.

"College is a social experience as well as an educational experience," Ortiz said. "I hope students will look back on this experience and think of it as one of those great memories."

McGwire smashes No. 50

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Placing his name next to Babe Ruth's in the record books left Mark McGwire in awe — of himself.

McGwire joined Ruth as the only players in major league history with consecutive 50-homer seasons by hitting a 446-foot shot Wednesday in his St. Louis Cardinals' 7-6, 10-inning loss to the San Francisco

Giants.

"Any time you can have your name associated with Babe Ruth, it's a pretty awesome thing to think about," McGwire said. "I'm blown away. I think I'm sort of in awe of myself. I've surpassed anything I ever expected to do in the game of baseball."

Only a Custom Built
PC can give you
the latest Technology
and personalize
features for less.
•3-year warranty•
Free Consultation

SOLID Custom PC
Specialist

Fax: 650-324-1647
www.valuepc.com

SAN JOSE HOLISTIC HEALTH CARE CENTER

Positions Available:
•Chiropractic Assistant
•Massage Therapist
PT/FT Front & Back Office
Bilingual / Spanish

Downtown San Jose
12th & Santa Clara
(408) 294-7692

OVUM DONORS NEEDED

Women Ages 21-29,
Healthy, Responsible,
All Nationalities.

Give the Gift of Life!
\$3,000. Stipend and Expenses
Paid. Bonus for Chinese and
Japanese Donors.



Please Call WWFC
800-314-9996

GET THE POWER

With the Sprint
FONCARD™ you get the
power to call nights and
weekends for only a dime.

For details, come see us at the campus bookstore or call
1-800-510-7606

Sprint

www.sprint.com/college

UP TO 60 MINUTES FREE TRIAL OFFER

Mother practices what she preaches **Working:**

Continued from page 1



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

Lois Jenkins
Staff Writer

What's it like to be in college with your kids?

Ask 45-year-old Debbie Reichling, political science and public administration major. Learning is all in the family.

Reichling carries 12 units and maintains a 4.0 GPA at SJSU. Her daughter, 18-year-old Brianne, recently started classes at Mission College where she's working on general education requirements and developing her talents as a photographer. Son Khari, 21, is attending De Anza College and has been accepted at SJSU for the Spring 1998 semester. Books and backpacks are familiar sights in the Reichling home.

When she's not attending night school or Saturday classes, Reichling is a senior contracts analyst for the Redevelopment Agency of the City of San Jose. She works 40-plus hours a week and sometimes on Saturdays.

It's her job to handle all facets of the contracts that come through the agency, including verifying information, checking insurance requirements and addressing contractors' problems.

Reichling said she came back to school to earn a degree and maybe look for a higher position with the agency.

Reichling said she waited to return to school until her children were past the stage of needing taxi service and a cheerleader for their sports activities.

"When a woman my age goes back to school, she's got some darn good reasons," she said.

Besides wanting to complete a degree, Reichling said her reasons for returning to school include a belief in keeping her body and mind fit.

Reichling said she has

even took a class with her daughter last summer. It didn't have a happy ending, though.

"Mom wanted me to study one way, and I wanted to do it my own way," Brianne Reichling said. "I didn't want to sit next to her in class because she'd want to do my work for me."

Reichling's daughter ended up dropping the class. Reichling said it was difficult to let go of the mother role in that situation.

"She wanted independence and I wanted control," Reichling said.

Khari Reichling said he'd love to take a class with his mom.

"I could say 'got any notes, Mom?' and she'd do my work for me," he said with a laugh.

Reichling's no stranger to work. Richard Rios, Deputy Executive Director of the Redevelopment Agency, said she's an incredibly hard-working woman.

"I've known Debbie a couple of years, now, and I don't know how she has the time to do all she does," Rios said. "They say if you want to get a job done, give it to a busy person."

Reichling likes her job at the agency, and appreciates the tuition reimbursement program there. Full-time employees working toward a bachelor's degree can receive up to \$25,000 for tuition and books.

"It's a great program and I appreciate the financial help," Reichling said. "I encourage women to take advantage of any program available. Do whatever you can to get to school."

Rios recently reviewed her transcript report and was impressed to see that Reichling had earned an A+ for summer school class.

"I can't think of a better person for this program," Rios said.

just how much time they can spend with their kids. Even when I'm making dinner they're with me helping out. My 7-year-old sets the table and my 2-year-old tears up the lettuce and tosses the salad. I can tell it makes him feel important, like he's helping out the family.

"I don't spend any less time with my kids than I would if I were holding down a 40 hour a week job. I think being a student actually allows me to spend more time with them because we can all work on homework together. Their grades have actually improved since I went back to college because while I'm sitting at the kitchen table studying, their sitting there with me doing their school work."

"I have kids now so this is my last shot at an education so I'd better make it work."

We Need You

Today is the last day of the Spartan Daily's series "Coming On Strong." Next month the Daily will acknowledge Domestic Violence Awareness Month with a similar series. We want to hear from you. Are you a survivor? Have you been the abuser? Contact Executive Editor Genoa Barrow for more details



YOU'RE YOUNG

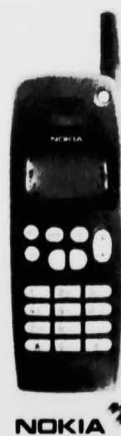
YOU'VE GOT A

BRIGHT FUTURE.

WHAT DO YOU
WANT WITH BILLS?

With Prepaid Cellular from GTE Wireless, you get a simple, clear way to stay in touch, and you don't have to worry about overspending your budget. When you run low on airtime, you can simply buy more. There's no annual contract, no credit check to sweat out, no deposit and no monthly bills to pay.

So bring in your cellular phone to your nearest GTE Wireless store, or select kiosks, including Kinko's, Macy's or Walmart. Or take advantage of our affordable prices on new cellular phones. Call 1-800-483-0414 for GTE Wireless PrePaid airtime today.



NOKIA

no to contracts
no to monthly bills
yes to affordable

GTE WIRELESS

1-800-483-0414

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



BOUND & GAGGED

by Dana Summers



CLASSIFIED

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the SPARTAN Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT

HAMBURGER MARY'S
Now Hiring Part-time Servers.
Call Kevin or Mike 947-1668.

DIRECTORS, TEACHERS & AIDES

Thinking about a career working with elementary age children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is now hiring for school-age child care centers in San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos & Milpitas. Full & part-time positions available, hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with elementary age children, career advancement and good training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, Recreation, Psychology, Sociology and/or Physical Education. Please call Mary Hoshiko at 408-291-8894 for more information and locations.

ELEM. MONTESSORI SCH. needs Daycare Assistant 2:30-6:30. Age: 6-12 yr olds. Call 255-3770.

SPEEDSTERS CAFE
P/T Salad / Sandwich servers 9am-2pm, Mon. - Fri. Energetic & Friendly. Apply at 86 South First St. San Fernando.

ATTN: STUDENTS!
CLUCK U CHICKEN
Now hiring for school year. Flexible hours - 10-20 a week. Call 241-Cluck.

\$11-\$15/HR. PIZZA A GOGO is now hiring drivers. Part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person, 117 E. San Carlos St.

SEEKING WRITING INTERN: Are you creative, conscientious and organized? DeAnza College's Marketing Office provides writing experience in a fast-paced, stimulating environment. Macintosh skills. Hourly wage \$8/ or internship fees paid. Call 408-864-8371, ASAP.

NANNY/CHILD CARE for 15 month old girl, 10-15 hrs/week in our Sunnyvale home. \$7-\$10/hr depending on experience. Loving, dependable and non-smoking. Call Jennifer at 408-737-2352.

ACCOUNTING Cupertino CPA firm. Call 408-343-1033 x122 or FAX resume to 408-343-1038.

WAITPERSON NEEDED Evenings & Weekends. Salary + Tips. Apply in person. BRITANNIA ARMS 5027 Almaden Exp. San Jose.

VIET/ENGL SPEAKER NEEDED Translations, general office work. Law Office 4 blocks from SJSU. Call 995-3226 or FAX 995-3230.

TEACHER/INSTRUCTOR P/T elem schools. Degree or credential not required. Opportunity for teaching experience. Need car. VM 408-287-4170 x408 EOE/AEE.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY now hiring neat, bright, & energetic people in the following areas: •Food Server (21 yrs.), •Host, •Busser, and •Kitchen Help. Apply in person, 2pm to 4pm, Mon. thru Fri. at The Old Spaghetti Factory, 51 N. San Pedro, San Jose.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED Sat. 7am-5pm, Oct. 4 - Nov. 22. \$5.50-\$7/hr. South Valley YMCA. Call 226-9622.

COME TO WHERE THE BREAD is baked! Le Boulanger, family owned bakery/cafe seeks friendly, outgoing individuals to join our team as Bussers, Sales Clerks, Supervisors, and Assistant Managers \$5-\$12 hourly, no experience necessary. 18 locations including Downtown San Jose. Apply at any location or 305 N. Mathilda, Sunnyvale, 94086. Call: 408-774-9000 or Fax 408-523-9810.

SOUTH VALLEY YMCA Childcare now hiring for part time positions in South San Jose Schools. Call for application, 408-226-9622.

ATTN: Communication Student! San Jose Level is seeking music and sports programmers. The candidate should have a strong technical aptitude, music knowledge and general sports knowledge. This position offers an excellent training program that will be beneficial to your communications career. Apply in person at 150 So. First St., San Jose or fax your resume to Mike Edwards, 408-998-0477.

RECEPTIONIST, phones, light clerical work. Ten min. from SJSU. Mondays & Wednesdays: 9am-5:30pm. Fridays: 9am-2pm. Call Heather @ 995-6425.

SECURITY - ACUFACTS, INC. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Great for Students. F/T or P/T. All shifts. Top Pay with Many Benefits! Call or apply in person, Mon-Sun 7:40-286-5880. 555 D Mendon Ave. Between San Carlos and Parkmore, behind the Card and Party Store, SJ.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES SAN JOSE AREA. Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm. Founded in 1925, George S. May International is a leading management consulting firm. Our business is booming, and we need motivated team players to help schedule appointments with small to medium sized companies throughout the Western US.

We'll provide you with fully paid training, competitive compensation (\$7.00 per hour + commissions, with an earnings potential of \$30K+!), a complete benefits package, flexible work schedule, & a fun team oriented work environment. This is a perfect opportunity for anyone considering a change from the retail or restaurant grind (No nights & weekends). Anyone who likes people is encouraged to apply!

To arrange an interview, please call Steven Sanchez at (800) 955-0200 ext. 220, or send/fax resume to: GSM, 991 W. Hedding St., San Jose, CA 95126. Fax: (408) 244-6415. EOE/AA. **GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL CO.**

CASHIERS NEEDED TO WORK at Remodel 4th & Santa Clara Chevron. All shifts available. Full or part time open. Please call 295-3964 or apply in person. Ask for Ofelia.

COACH: Looking for Flag Football Coach with good communication skills & sports background. Needed for fall season to help grades 5th - 8th. Mon-Thur. practices from 3:15pm to about 4:30pm. Call Luz Galvan, Ath. Dir. 945-9090.

WANTED: CARING, people oriented person with the ability to encourage and support person with developmental disabilities. Must be fun, creative and enthusiastic. P/T & F/T, benefits, flexible schedule. Opportunity to give back to your community while being paid. Fax resume 248-1221 or call 248-4464.

WANTED - BAR ASSISTANT for neighborhood bar, will lead to bartender position. \$5.25/hr. 998-2714.

P/T TUTORS/INTERNS NEEDED to prepare Santa Clara County middle/high school students for college. Teach (AVID) Advancement Via Individual Determination methods; daytime, 4-6 hrs/wk, \$6-\$8/hr. Attend Recruitment Fair on 9/30/97, 4-7pm at Santa Clara County Office of Education, 1290 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose. Phone 453-6658 for map.

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS, flexible days/hours. Southwest YMCA. Contact Pat 408-370-1877 ext. 16.

BABYSITTER WANTED Tuesdays, 12-3:30pm for 18 month old. My home in Campbell. \$7.50 per hour. Call Carol 866-1915.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Young telecommunications co. building a network for low cost long distance phone rates; generous comp. plan, PT, seeking self-starters. 408-997-7830.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Le Boulanger, a family owned bakery/cafe is looking for an Accts. Rec. clerk to assist with day-to-day transactions, monthly closing, billing and interacting with delinquent customers. Spread sheet literacy & Accounting experience is preferred. \$8-\$12/hr. apply at 305 N. Mathilda, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. Fax: (408) 523-9810.

JOBS AVAILABLE! Temp. FT/PT Work as receptionist, Admin. Assist, Ship/Rec. South Bay locations. Flexible. Pay starts \$9 & up. **Certified Personnel. 749-1570.**

TEACHERS high quality, licensed drop-in childcare centers for 2-12 year olds. • Flex PT/FT positions • Days, Eve, Weekends • Min 6 ECE required • Team environment • Benefits available. Call Corp Office 260-7929.

NANNY WANTED PART-TIME For 2 boys, 7 & 10 years old, at our Sunnyvale home. 45 days a week, 1-6pm. Schedule negotiable. Driver's license + references a must. Excellent pay + monthly bonus. Call 408-828-4303 or 408-828-4304.

DAYCARE TEACHERS, K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare. P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units are required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please contact Cathy at 244-1968 x16.

SKILLS COACH will provide one-on-one training to individuals with developmental disabilities in the San Jose area. Must be a high school grad with 1+ yrs. related experience. \$8.50-\$10.00/hr. DOE. FT & PT avail. Call Anita Letona at 408-735-7890 or mail resume to: CDP, 505 West Olive Ave. #320, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

INSURANCE CO LOOKING for help with filing, mailing & copying. Flex hours, 5-7 hrs/week, \$9/hr. Contact Kelly at 408-451-2121.

VALET PARKING P/T nights & weekends for special events in Los Gatos and Saratoga area. Polite, well groomed & professional attitude only. 19 yrs.+, \$6-\$8 per hour + tips. Call Mike at 1-800-825-3871.

BICYCLE MESSENGER Parttime, Flexible Hours. Great for Students! Serving Downtown San Jose. Inner City Express. 22 W. Saint John St. San Jose.

FOOD SERVICE/ESPRESSO BAR FT & PT positions available in busy whole foods restaurant. All shifts avail. flex hrs. \$7.50-\$8.00 per hr. to start. 733-9446, ask for Julia or Victor. Must be 18+ yrs.

SAN JOSE LIVE! NOW HIRING Flexible schedules for students. We need weekend day help for football season: Door Host (security), Cashiers, Cocktail & Food Servers, Bartenders, Batters, Cooks, Counter Help, Admin. Assist. Apply in person MF, 106, 150 South First St. San Jose. Info Line: 408-291-2234.

ACTIVIST. Protect Our Water! Organizing & fundraising. P/T Evenings. Fun diverse workplace. Training. SILICON VALLEY TOXICS COALITION. Call 1-800-288-7882.

CITILINK PAGING & CELLULAR seeks full part time sales person, data entry, customer service & electronic technicians. Call 408-453-7243 or Fax resume 408-441-9988.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Bartenders School.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER needed for 3 & 5 year old girls in Los Gatos. Mon & Fri. 8am-12:30 pm. \$8/hr. Call 408-358-9465.

COUNSELOR - SHELTER PROGRAM Paid intern. work w/ children at Santa Clara County Shelters. Call Anna Marie for information at 408-287-4170 ext. 251. Mon-Thur. 2:30-6pm. \$7an hour.

SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS is hiring FT & PT teachers and aides for their school age day care programs in the San Jose area. AM and PM hours available. Get great experience working with children! Units in Psych, Soc, ECE, Reg or ED required. Call 408-379-3200 ext 21.

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH up to \$600/month! Become a Spem Donor. Healthy males, 19-40 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty Contact California Cryobank 1-800-324-1900, M-F, 8-4:30.

TELEMARKETING PT/FT We sell discount subscriptions to Bay Area newspapers. Auto dialers. Flexible hrs, 9am-9pm. Downtown near light rail. 4 blocks from SJSU. Hourly \$5 plus bonus. Media Promotions 494-0200.

TEACHERS/AIDES/LEADERS for school age recreation program. P/T from 2-6pm, M-F during the school year. Some P/T morning positions available from approx. 7am-11am. F/T during summer camp. Xint salary, no ECE req. Los Gatos Saratoga Recreation. Call Janet at 354-8700 x223. (Not available school year? Call for summer employment: lifeguards & camp leaders).

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our coupons. No Experience Req. Free information packet. Call 410-783-9272.

BEHAVIORAL THERAPIST to work 6-9 hours weekly in Los Gatos based behavioral intervention program. Background in Special Ed., Psychology, Speech, or OT desired. Experience preferred. \$10.00 to \$15.00 per hour. Call Kevin 1-415-827-9310 or Shari 408-294-2712.

NEED A JOB OR FINANCIAL AID? Willing to work part-time, full-time or flexible hours according to your schedule, plus make great money? For work experience, great money, plus some fun, don't wait, call now: Kristi 995-5905.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE RESTORED VICTORIAN PROFESSORS, STUDENTS - Live only 1 block from campus & accumulate real equity, not just rent receipts. Easy financing available on this 2 story home with 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, parlour, large dining room, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, lots of parking. Call Mike Gordon, Broker 1-510-426-8200.

COMPUTERS ETC FOR SALE APPLE PERFORMA 6115CD Comp. 350mb 8mb RAM 26.8/ 336 modem. Inkjet printer w/ software. Like new. \$725. 408-779-1980.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1990 SILVER BLUE GEO STORM \$4500. Runs great, 5 spd, 104K, 30 MPG. VERY CLEAN in & out. AC, PB, PS, Air Bag, AM/FM Cass. Kevin/Debbie 510-475-7538 Remont.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION '86 Escort, 5 speed, new tires, brakes. Service record. \$1250. 298-7112.

INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Program Serving SJSU for 20 years. "Great Rates for Good Drivers" "Good Rates for Non-Good Drivers" SPECIAL DISCOUNTS "Good Student" "Family Multi-car" CALL TODAY 296-5270 FREE QUOTE NO HASSLE NO OBLIGATION Also open Saturdays 9-2.

MISC. FOR SALE Casino Gambling Secrets Revealed! Roulette, Blackjack and Craps! \$5 each! All three only \$10! Most exciting! Guaranteed! Kevin Roentsch, Dept. AL, 253 W. Sunny Rd., Kettle, NH 03431. homepage.usf.com/~ronatut

OPPORTUNITIES EXCELLENT PAY Processing Mail! \$1 per envelope stuffed! Details 24 hrs. 1-407-245-7393.

INSTRUCTION PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST now accepting students who wish to excel in playing guitar or bass. All levels welcome: Beginning, Intermediate or Advanced. Learn any style: Jazz, Blues, Rock, Fusion, Funk, Reggae, or Folk. Call Bill at 408-298-6124.

POLONSKY PIANO SCHOOL 30 Years Teaching Experience Dr. Viktor and Anna Polonsky • Russian Trained Concert Pianists • Professors of Piano • National Teachers Guild Assn. • Individual Piano Lessons Starting \$20/hr. Call 408-241-6662 in Santa Clara for your FIRST FREE lesson interview.

WORDPROCESSING EXPERT WORD PROCESSORS. Science & English papers, theses or specialty. Laser printing, APA, Turabian and other formats. Resumes, editing, graphics and other services available on either WordPerfect or Word. Master's Word Processing Office, Call 408-251-0449.

"AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED" Graduate Studies, Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing, Group Projects, Resumes, editing, graphics and other services available on either WordPerfect or Word. Master's Word Processing Office, Call 408-251-0449.

TUTORING IN-HOME COMPUTER TUTORING Upgrade, Consulting, Install, DOS, Windows, Win 95, Win NT, Office, Word, Internet, Netscape, Int. Exp. Game on our Computers or Surf the Web! "A PLACE TO PLAY" at 832 Malibu in Willow Glen. Open 9am-9pm, 7 days a week. Call Roy 292-3167, Pager 538-5071.

TUTORIAL CENTER Math: Algebra, Geometry, Statistics, Trig, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Electric Computer, Windows, Visual Basic, C, English, ESL, TOEFL, Spanish, History, Liter, Escrib. Call: Mike 408-298-7576 Email: mvera18288@aol.com

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

PLEASE CHECK one classification: Campus Clubs* Rental Housing* Greek Messages* Shared Housing* Events* Real Estate* Announcements* Services* Lost and Found** Health/Beauty* Volunteers* Sports/Thrills* For Sale* Insurance* Autos For Sale* Entertainment* Computers Etc* Travel* Wanted* Tutoring* Employment* Word Processing* Opportunities* Scholarships

Send check or money order to: Spartan Daily Classifieds San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Classified ad desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209
■ Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication
■ All ads are prepaid. ■ No refunds on cancelled ads.
■ Rates for consecutive publications dates only
■ QUESTIONS? CALL 408-924-3277

*** Special student rates available for these classifications. (\$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days. Ads must be placed in person in DBH209, between 10am and 2pm. Student ID required.**

**** Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.**

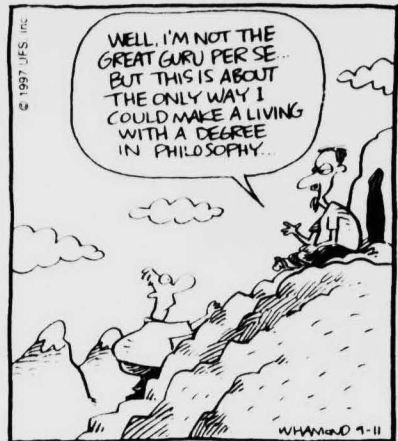
Spartoons



SPK WORLD



Reality Check by Dave Whamond



PHONE: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KLC - THANK YOU for all you have taught me. Glad we are still friends and close no doors to the future. Love you, VLR 823.

WE GOT WHAT You're Looking For Lighthouse Community Church Sunday Morning Worship, Prayer and Counseling. Call 408-238-0726.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN! Only \$57.00 per year. Save 30% - 60% on your dental needs. For info call 1-800-655-3225.

HELP A FAMILY & LIVE RENT FREE in beautiful Sunnyvale home as the roommate of a developmentally disabled young adult male. Overnight presence five nights per week + some paid direct care hours. Lifting required. Call (650) 856-2952.

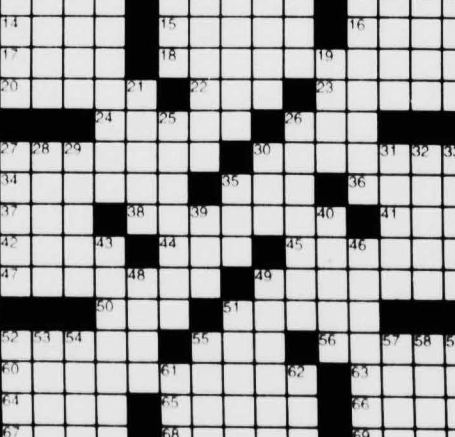
FOR RENT 2 BDRM. APARTMENT - \$900/MO. • Security type building • Secure Parking • Close In • Modern Building • Laundry Room • Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

HEALTH & BEAUTY ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential. 335 S. Baywood Ave. San Jose. 247-7486

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
1. Trudge	WIT LEGS OGRE
5. Identical ones	PITH OREO NAIVE
10. Legal document	OLEO BAMBOOZLED
14. Arizona Indian	DEMURS SEA PENS
15. Actress Hunt	GATS RHEA
16. Sharpen	FISHNETS URCHIN
17. Baker's need	LOU DRAWL SHAVE
18. Recipe base	OWED SMEAR ODIE
20. Uplight	WADES PATES TED
22. Buttery	SNEAKY RHAPSODY
23. Entreates	DIAN EDAM
24. Heron	EDGE MOP INUITS
26. View	RHINESTONE DROP
27. Lively person	ROBES ERIS GAMY
30. Water-skier's gear	WEDS DEBT ENS
34. Goal	
35. Barnyard sound	
36. Grand — bridge term	
37. Colorado Indian	
38. Eating alcove	
41. Brief swim	
42. Decay	
43. Steve Wonder's "You — Done Nothin"	
47. Primped	
49. Four score minus ten	
50. Craze	
51. Dynamite parts	
52. Car user	
55. Weight unit	
56. Plegers	
60. Luxury fur	
63. Notion	
64. Overlook	
65. Type of ink	
66. Tiger Woods' game	
67. Vatican head	
68. Spaghetti, e.g.	
69. Other	

2. Adore	32. Emulate
3. Inaugurate	33. Picasso
4. Medicinal root	35. Unoccupied
5. RHY's specialty	35. NYC opera house
6. More sinewy	39. Head movement
7. Like some gages	40. Roof parts
8. Sask.'s neighbor	43. Part of a football team
9. Detective	46. Trace
10. Enrapt	48. Undercover cop
11. Disappointed one	49. Bright
12. Andes native	51. Pleats
13. Some pullovers	52. Can police force
21. — on — incited	53. Toledo's state
25. Hit the hay	54. Bit of straw
26. Calms	55. Singer Turner
27. Mystify	57. Statue of a god
28. Ocean's contents	59. Snaky fishes
29. "Goodnight" girl	61. Type of bone or joint
30. Small child	62. Battery size
31. Of yore	



Sparta Guide

Today Semester Abroad

The staff and faculty of the Spring 1998 Semester Abroad Program in Bath, England, invites all students interested in international education to attend an informational meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 114. For more information, call Elizabeth Van Beek at 924-5530 or Andy Ho at 952-0337.

Semester Abroad

The African Unity Committee will be having a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union amphitheater. There will be free food and music. For more information, call Jerome Marin at 924-2549.

ASM/TMS meeting

The ASM/TMS is having the first general meeting of the semester at noon on the Engineering lawn. For more information, call Joe Carpenter at 292-6955.

Support group

The SJSU Student Health Center is having an eating disorder support group from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Health Building Room 208. Meetings are confidential for people struggling with eating disorders. For more information, call Nancy Black, MS, RD at 924-6118.

Listening hour

The listening hour will feature William Trimble, saxophones and the SJSU "AXE" ensemble along with Allan Strang and Dan Wyman playing Kudo horns from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call 924-4631.

Booksale

The Library and Information Science Students will be having a booksale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Walquist North, sixth floor. For more information, call Lenore England at 415-388-5149.

Career night

Phi Chi Theta, the co-ed business and economics fraternity, will be having career night from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Togo's and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Eddie at 870-4304.

Christian Fellowship

The Spartan Christian Fellowship is having a meeting at noon in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Landell Bennett at 267-5787.

Phi Beta Sigma social

Phi Beta Sigma is having a social at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Music Listening Room on the third floor. For more information, call LaRon at 978-9106.

Co-op workshop

The Career Center is having a Co-op Workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Tau Delta Phi meeting

Tau Delta Phi, the Scholastic Honor fraternity, is having the first meeting of the semester. Students must have a 3.2 GPA to join. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call Michael at 949-9987.

Meteorology Seminar

The SJSU Meteorology Seminar Series will feature Dr. Jerry Steffens from the department of Meteorology at SJSU discussing the El Nino phenomenon from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 615.

Tomorrow

Jum'ha Prayer

The Muslim Students' Association will be holding a Jum'ha Prayer from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Wali Rahmani at 305-2080.

"Life Performance" meeting

The Chinese Campus Fellowship will be holding a "Life Performance" meeting from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Vincent at 954-9728.

Saturday

"Welcome Back" BBQ

Student Association will be having a "Welcome back" BBQ from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the BBQ pits. For information, call Angela at 924-4704.

Phi Beta Sigma party

Phi Beta Sigma is having a "Big Thangs" party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the San Jose State Ballroom. For more information, call 978-9106.

Mariachi workshop

The SJSU Mariachi Workshop will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Music building. Learn to play and sing mariachi music. For more information, call 924-4675.

'First Freshman' at Stanford to draw large crowd during week of orientation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — When Chelsea Clinton becomes the First Freshman at Stanford University next week, her proud and wistful parents will be watching.

And so will reporters and photographers eager to document the start of her new life 3,000 miles from home.

Chelsea, accompanied by President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, will begin her Stanford career with five days of orientation starting Sept. 19th.

She'll move into her dorm, meet her roommate and get to know the sprawling campus 30 miles south of San Francisco before classes start on Sept. 24th.

The Clintons plan to let reporters follow them about campus on the first day of orientation with the idea that the press will get enough pictures and fodder for stories — and then leave Chelsea alone.

"That's the hope," said Marsha Berry, Mrs. Clinton's press representative.

And once she's settled in, Chelsea will not be hounded by the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily. Rather, she'll be treated as "a student, a regular

"It's like the whole country gets to go to college with her — they get to live vicariously."

— Joe Krauss
Stanford Alumni

student," not as a celebrity, says the paper's editor, Carolyn Sleeth.

Chelsea, as the only child of the president, was long protected from the glare of the press but has recently become something of a public figure in her own right with increasing public appearances over the past year. The 17-year-old would-be doctor has received high marks for being intelligent, poised and personable.

"I've found inspiration in the effortless grace that a girl half my age has brought to an intimidating challenge," Patti Davis, Ronald Reagan's daughter, wrote in Harper's Bazaar about

Chelsea.

"Whatever it is Chelsea does, she's the best person we've ever seen doing it," the Unofficial Chelsea Clinton Fan Club declares on its Web site.

Thousands of people were interested enough in Chelsea to give her some tongue-in-cheek advice in a survey the Internet company Excite! recently ran on its Web site.

"It's like the whole country gets to go to college with her — they get to live vicariously," said Joe Krauss, one of six Stanford grads who founded the company.

Stanford, determined to guard Chelsea's privacy as it would that of any other student, isn't saying much about her life at the university. She'll be just one of its entering 1,660 freshman who ante up nearly \$30,000 in tuition, room and board to study at the campus that sits at the foot of rolling, oak-studded hills.

But celebrities who've attended other prestigious schools — after an initial flurry of publicity — have been able to enjoy relatively normal lives on campus.

Too rich to care; Las Vegas man out a \$1 million

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oh, to be so rich that when someone wants to return \$1 million to you, you can't be bothered to fill out the paperwork.

An elderly, wealthy and forgetful Las Vegas man lost track of some Raytheon Co. stock he owned.

After five years of inactivity, the brokerage firm turned the stock over to the state of Nevada as unclaimed property, as required by law. After the sixth year, the state sold the stock for \$1 million.

The Division of Unclaimed Property located the man two years ago and sent him a claim form, but he hasn't returned the

paperwork.

"I can find a person, but I can't force him to send a claim back," said Steven McDonald, administrator of Nevada's Division of Unclaimed Property.

McDonald doesn't have a clue why the man doesn't want his \$1 million.

While that's the biggest chunk of change currently on the state's books waiting to be returned to the rightful owners, McDonald has a total of \$45 million that he would like to give back to people.

"We want to give it away, we want to give it back, we want the heirs to have it," he said.

After two years on the job,

McDonald said this is the most fun job he's had. Unlike most state bureaucrats, he's a little bit of a detective, a little bit of Santa Claus.

"I don't take money away from somebody, I give it back. It's just the opposite of most state agencies," he said.

One technique he uses are legal ads. McDonald encourages people to read the ads and look for their own names, names of friends, acquaintances and relatives, either dead or living.

And even if they don't see any familiar names, they can call the state's Unclaimed Property office and the staff will check its computer list.

So Much Better Than Soap, You'll Be Hooked.

Introducing Gillette Series Body Wash for Men

There's a brand new feeling of clean out there. Gillette's new Body Wash. Hang it up. Squeeze some out. No matter how many times you shower, your skin won't get all dried out. So why reach for a bar when you can get hooked on something so refreshing. New Gillette Series Body Wash.



http://www.hugo.com



INNOVATE

don't imitate



Macy's